THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1845.

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The Washington Users is certainly entitled to No pathon of the following:

1898 in an official despatch to Mr. Gallatin) that we vote for its candidates, when they are exactly what here a good title to all Orogon. But it will not do, they desire. when we come to take a definite stand on this ques - To return to the Utica Gazette. That paper tion to disregard the following facts:

strongest grounds existing) gives us all below lat. 490 party espousing Anti-Rentism," &c. &c. Now no-Silberro insisted upon it) it is just as good to Great those Whigs who believed that something might Britain for the upper half of the territory.

supplied recently saved them from perishing.

is clear and indisputable, though we began by only answer to the imputations on him or on us. deiming to 51 dec.

-Does any man imagine the world so blind as not to see the rapacity and injustice of the course into which Loco-Focoism now urges us? Who can read the absurd yet insulting nonsense about "European interference in the affairs of this continent' language tends directly to War, whether any thing is really meant by it or not ?

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The Utica Daily Gazette has lately fallen (we use the word thoughtfully) into the hands of some young gentleman to us unknown, who seems determined to dazele the world with the sheen of his abilities, at whatever cost to the party he professes to upheld. He has several times dipped into the controversions of other Whig journals or attacked some of them on my own account, along were ready with misrebukes to those who are compelled to defend themselves against unjust accusations, as given to disreputable brawling. As the most Western ally of the Courier and Express of our City, the Gazette.

"Nothing in Silas Wright's public course ever received such general approval, from both parties, as the decided language of this firm hessage to wards the Anti-Renter's who were in a state of rebellion to the legal authority of the State. It was regretted, indeed, that the Governor, Sering upon the circumstance of their having placed themselves in an attitude of definace to the laws he was sworn to execute, had with characteristic caution, declined to express any opinion upon the merits of the question out of which this unlawful state had arisen. The language of this firm, as the foreign upon the circumstance of their having placed themselves in an attitude of definace to the laws he was sworn to execute, had with characteristic caution, declined to express any opinion upon the merits of the question out of which this unlawful state had arisen. The language of this firm, and the circumstances of their having placed themselves in an attitude of defined to express any opinion upon the merits of the question out of which this unlawful state had arisen. The language of the interest in a state of rebellion to the legal authority of the State. It was regretted, indeed, that the Governor, Serias upon the circumstances, who did not intend to express any opinion upon the merits of the question out of which this unlawful state had arisen. The language of the Message, so far as it went, was extended to exp the Courier and Express of our City, the Gazettewith an answer.

tion in Delhi, where, in defiance of Gov. Wright's Wright's course was the doctrine in his Message Proclamation, Judge Parker's charge, the united that he hostility of the Whig and Loco-Foco journals printed there, and almost every makeweight, the 'Equal Rights' candidates, obtained some 40 majority. It on the part of the tenants is maintained," Ac. & c. did seem to us that this fact was well worthy the

striking significance?

zette included) supported for Senator last year. Mr. all violations and violaters of the Laws, and repelled knowledge. the idea of taking away the lands or other property rights of Landlords without compensation. The Express made no objection to any thing which Mr. V. S. had himself advanced, but trumped up against him certain obnoxious expressions of a few ultra Anti-Renters and other Radicals, connected the support of him with Murder, and spoke of supporting the regular Whig candidate on Whig grounds (for nobody asked it to adopt or sanction Anti-Rentism) as " hoisting the bloody PIRATE flag of Agrarianism and Repudiation," &c. &c. Such was the course which the Express took for itself, and in which it labored to involve the Whigs of Delaware. That it was not successful, we announced with pleasure, and the Utica Gazette will hardly be able to dispel that

Let us cite two cases in point : Our views with regard to the School Question which has unhappily distracted our City are well known. Yet once if not twice influences have been brought to bear on the Whig organization here, constraining it not ed Comptroller of the Treasury of Tennessee, by merely to nominate a ticket utterly opposed to our the Legislature of that State, on the 5th inst. Rostion of the general Whig sentiment with regard to surer. pledges, and in direct opposition to our own earnest convictions) to support our old Public School system, and oppose all the changes demanded.-In every instance, looking to the general character of the contest and the brooder issues involved, we place of Saunders's. The vote stood 18 to 5 in a body have faithfully supported these tickets, though we considered the attitude in which they were placed not merely mistaken but in violation of good faith to that portion of the Whig party to which we belonged.

Again: We find in the Delaware Express's manifesto, and with it copied into the Utica Gazette. part of a letter from Hon. Luther Bradish, accepting the Whig nomination for Senator from this Disservatism and censuring the Jacobinic lawlessness and disorganization of our time in sweeping terms.

rier and Enquirer, Delaware Express, Utica Garette. Ac. Very good; did we find any fault with it? Did any of our neighbors support Mr. Bradish more heartily and untiringly than we did? We walked Bedfor a couple of miles to the poll of our District before
sun-rise, and found no other Whig vote-distributer
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Greenburg. 162 To Park Ocrains. New Park Oregon—the Difficulties a couple of miles to the poll of our District before sun-rise, and found no other Whig vote-distributer on the ground for two hours at least; and we think it is not much to say that we obtained two or three votes for Mr. Bradish that would else have gone against him, and that if all Whigs had labored as faithfully, their entire ticket would have been elected. But no! half our valiant Conservatives, who liked was little credit for the ingenuity, to say nothing of Mr. Bradish and his sentiments extremely, would not take the trouble even to go to the Polls, and those The New York correspondent of the Intelligencer reThe New York correspondent of the Intelligencer reThe New York correspondent of the Intelligencer reThe New York correspondent of the Intelligencer reWho did vote were generally careful to do nothing
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the did vote were generally careful to This of very little consequence what the Organ or tors and journals before us proving this.) This is its backers may choose to think the extent of our in the spirit of the Delaware Express, but a step and provided they are content with thinking and beyond it. We insist that those who are bent on talking. We have so objection to our rulers saying making the Whig party more select and orthodox a handred times (as Mr. Clay said in substance in ought to show some signs of a disposition at least to

talks liberally of "the Whig party's identifying it-1. The title founded on contiguity (one of the self with the Anti-Rent movement," "the Whig and Great Britain all above that laitinde. Whatever body has asked the Whig party to do any thing of this may be good for to us and our Government has the sort. All that was required was simply that fairly, justly and legally be done to meet the de-E. The oldest subsisting settlement in Oregon is mands of the Anti-Renters and has en the termina Spitish, nime tenths of all the settlements in that re- tion of the Leasehold Texures, sheald not, for that gion are British. The central British possession reason, be estracised from the Whig party and on Assembly 1313. there is of over thirty years' standing, while ours | denied Whig support. Nobody doubted, for indefined Wing support. Nobody doubted, for the stance, that on all the questions of issue between the Methodist Missionaries, we had hardly a hut Whig and Loco Foco parties, Mr. Van Schoonho-Caroline. 158 189 196 155 150 151 bears date many years subsequently. Aside from stance, that on all the questions of issue between the years ago, while British posts, protecting an active times supported; such he had ever shown himself. and fourishing trade, dotted the whole region. Our He was the regular Whig candidate, and the only settlements there are of very recent date, and our Whig candidate, for Senator from the Third District. settlers have been preserved from famine and pro- There was no choice but to elect him or let a Loco- Lansing. vided with the means of doing for themselves by Foco be elected over him. It seemed to us, there-Serish provisions and goods, furnished them on fore, the plainest dictate of policy not merely but of America') which they could not endure. So be-3. We commenced negotiating with Great Brit- lieving, we urged the Delaware Express to ascersin by only claiming to lat. 51 deg. North. (See tain by direct inquiry whether Mr. V. S. held any Mr. Rush's late work | Mr. Canning asked Mr. Rush opinions it must oppose. But no-it suited that pato state to him, not what we would take, or how we per to parade the opinions of Devyr, Bovay, Scotch would compromise but how much we claimed. Mr. Brisbane, &c. &c. to excite prejudice against him, Rash as fully instructed by our Government replied but not let its readers hear Mr. V. S. speak for himthat we claimed all south of 51 deg. North. Mr. Can- self. We rejoice to see that this course has not been aby was greatly astonished at this. We readily successful, and that nine tenths of the Whigs of the consented to if we did not propose, a Joint Occu- District have voted for Mr. Van Schoonhoven, elect- over Berry 665. pancy of the whole territory. Now we say our title ing him by the largest majority given at this Electo the whole of Oregou-that is, up to 54 deg. 40- tion to any candidate in the State. This is the best

The Utica Gazette need hardly have made this

"Anti-Rentism is probably little understood, in all its respects, in this region. From what we do know of it, we candidly confess, we have no very high or favorable opinion of it," &c. &c.

Gov. Wright. He says:

Nothing in Silas Wright's public course ever received

Now nobody ever objected to Gov. Wright's Schenectady... under this gentleman's management, is likely to ac Message or Proclamation that it avowed a deterquire notariety at least, and since it has singled us mination sternly to enforce the laws and to repress out for a direct and special attack, we will gratify it and punish every infraction of them: all this was in the direct line of his sworn duty. There was no The groundwork of the Gazette's onslought upon merit in his doing it; there would have been gross casual remarks upon the result of the Elec- crime in his doing otherwise. The wrong in Gov.

Here, as throughout this portion of the Message, sideration of our whole community. Delhi has the tenants as a body are confounded with the ' very little leased land; it has never before been dian' law breakers and Sheriff robbers, and the considered an Anti-Rent town by any party: it was doctrine is maintained that the grievances even of the home of the widely beloved and high popular the peaceful and law abiding cannot properly be in-Deputy Sheriff Steele killed at Andes; it has been vestigated and redressed because others are lawless the head-quarters of the various 'Law and Order' and criminal. This is wrong, and tends directly to operations in Delaware County the past season, and stiffe all hope of legal redress and fill the ranks of witnessed the imprisonment, the indictment, the the rioters. The laws must be enforced, but the Society of opponents of Punishment by Death, trial and sentence of the 'Indians' of Andes. It is a | abuses or evils which lead to their violation must altown hitherto about equally divided in politics, but so be exposed and removed. This was the doctrine having a strong local interest adverse to a project uniformly set forth in Gov. Seward's Messages on (new County) which the Anti-Rent candidates were this subject: it is the doctrine maintained by all enknown to favor. Who shall say, therefore, that the lightened friends of Law and Liberty in regard to vote of Delhi, under such circumstances, is not of the Dorr troubles in Rhode Island. Put down the insurgents, but remove all their causes of just com--The Utica man takes up the cudgels for the Dela | plaint, no matter how objectionable the means reware Express, and publishes all its long rigmarole sorted to by the complainants. Dorrism could not of extracts from various ultra-Radical Anti-Rent have been put down in Rhode Island had not the authorities, to justify its opposition to Mr. Van friends of Law and Order granted a Liveral Con-Schoonhoven. We have a very direct answer to all stitution. There is no other safe or wise course in this: Mr. Van Schoonhoven was the regular Whig any such case; and whenever the lawless acts of candidate for Senator, holding no other opinions some portion of those who deem themselves agwith regard to Anti Rent than those he held last grieved are allowed to preclude any hope of redress, year when elected by the Whigs of Rensselaer to there is an opening for interminable trouble. If the the Assembly-none different from those cherished party alleged to be aggrieved are quiet, it is said and on all proper occasions avowed by Mr. Havner, that they want no redress: if they are turbulent, it is whom all the Whigs of the Third District (the Ga- said that they deserve and should have none. A different course is demanded by the renius of our in-Van Schoonboven openly and thoroughly condemned stitutions, as the Gazette, we trus, will one day ac-

> GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.-A resolution was pass- as ed in the Georgia Senate on the 6th inst. to go into an election for United States Senator at 12 o'clock on that day, but it adjourned before the hour named. On the following day the House concurred in the resolution of the Senate by a vote of 73 to 56. On the 7th the Senate passed a new resolution in reference to the election, leaving out the Senator, and

caucus, on the evening of the 6th inst. and balloted for a candidate for Senator, the following being the murderers and other flagrant criminals escaping conv. result : Dougherty 54. Berrien 28. Dawson 2. biank 1. The Loco-Focos held a caucus meeting on tive evidence, not merely of the fact, but of the unpal the evening of the 7th, but we have no particulars as to their ultimate determination.

Gen. J. K. ZOLLICOFFER, Whig, was electviews, but to pledge that ticket (in utter contraven- ERT B. TURNER was at the same time elected Trea-

> The School-Book War in Brooklyn took another turn on Thursday evening, when the Board of Education resolved to adopt Cobb's books in of 32 members-five or six friends of Saunders's books leaving the room when the Previous Question was ordered.-We heartily approve of investigation and action on the relative merits of School Books by those in au-thority; but we hope they will hereafter investigate be-fore deciding, so as not to involve themselves in two or three contradictory decisions, and destroy all respect for their judgment. They have ample right to make the in-selves ridiculous, but not their office.

LATER FROM New-BRUNSWICK .- By papers from St. Johns to the 11th inst, we learn that the health of the trict, replete with the most undiscriminating Con. Governor General, Lord Metcalfe, lately considered in a precarious state, was rapidly improving. The news received from the Newfoundland journals concerning the in the Philadelphia papers.) This has been commended in various quarters as if a highly forbide nature.—
aimed at The Tribune and its opinious, and appears be especially fragrant in the nostrils of the Counciling further of any importance.

Labrador fisheries was of a highly forbide nature.—
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candidly confess, we have no very high or favorable opinion of it," &c. &c.

"When you know nothing, say nothing," is a safe old maxim, which the Gazette should heed another time.

Of course, our critic must prove his superior devotion to Whigism by taking up the cudgels for the Samuth of the Capture of the Confident of the Con LEWIS CO.

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Slade over Kellogg, 4,244; all others over Slade, 2,662. Anti-Cantral Punishment.

The following are the Resolutions of the National adopted at the meeting in Philadelphia on Wednesday evening-Hon. Gro. M. Dallas, Vice President

Resolved. That in assembling at this time to concen

Resolical. That in assembling at this time to concentrate and invigorate the exertions of the opponents of Capital Punishment generally, we are cheered with the indications afforded us that this subject is taking a deep hold on the public mind, and we confidently trust that a spirit of inquiry has been aroused which will not sleep until that revolting engine of crueity, barbarism and vengeance, the Gallows, shall be banished from our country and ultimately from off the face of the earth.

Resolved, That the evils of Capital Punishment are not measured by the number of guilty and of innocent men who are annually put to death on the gallows, but on the contrary extend to the living as well as the deadto those whose sympathies are shocked by the perpetration of judicial homicide, and those whose sensibilities are blunted by its contemplation—to those whose feelings are tortured by the agony and shame occusioned by the death of a relative or friend on the gallows, and those who shudder at the thought that Christian men and magistrates are daily engaged in procuring victims for the executioner. In short the shadow of the gallows falls darkly over the whole face of the land, hardening the

y the individual, which is infliction of the Gallows sinfliction. Resolved, That we demand the Abolition of the Gallows sessential to the security and sanctity of human life, ow subjected to the double peril of the assassin's veapon and his perjured accusation—to the felon's nefations plotting and the tangled web of baleful circumtances, which have often sent an innocent man to the carlfold, without the sid of a single intended falsehood ever can life be comparatively safe from human passion or human error until it shall be established as the law of the land, that He who gave it can alone take it without is urpation, mistake or crime.

surpation, mistake or crime.

Resolved, That we recognize in the Gallows one of the in an hour after the time for the meeting adjourned ill next day to 10 o'clock, and consequently put off the election.

The Whig members of the Legislature met in the consequence of the successfully invoked to hallow the work of the hargman.

tion of their misdeeds through the increasing reluctance of juries to doorn men to death except on the most posated atrocity of their guilt, with the frequency of nev ated atrocity of their guilt, with the frequency of new trials, disagreements of juries, &c. are calculated to de-stroy the faith of the community in the certainty of pub-lic justice and to strengthen in the hearts of the depray-ed, the hope of impunity for crime: and we call for the abolition of the Gallows as the only means of restoring certainty, promptness and infexibility to the administra-tion of our criminal laws.

Resolved, That the general and growing aversion to and discontinuance of public executions, after they had been cherished and regarded as salutary for hundreds of years, is a striking evidence of the inutility and mischief of all executions whatever; and we demand the substitution

cutions whatever; and we demand the substitution the gallows of penalties which our lawgivers and ad-nistrators shall not be afraid or ashamed to let the

ministrators shall not be afraid or ashamed to let the oublic see enforced and executed.

Resolved, That we exhort every friend of our cause to onsider himself culisted and specially commissioned to id the great work wherein we are engaged, by taking it least one cheep periodical or series of tracts devoted to the overthrow of the Gallows, and to keep at least one tandard work advocating the same beneficent reform; not we entirest each to write, if he has not a printed form and we entirest each to write, if he has not a printed form (There were some other Resolutions-one of them

asking every friend of the cause to procure the insertion in some public journals of the whole or a part of the doings of this Convention or other matter of similar tendency, which we do not find reported

BARON DE CYPREY .- This gentleman, whose p lite desegreemen with Signor Otero we alluded to a day or two since, has left Mexico in high dudgeon. City Items.

The Concert of De Meyer last night at the Tabernacie was very full and successful. He played splendidly. Madame Lazare, although evidently laboring under very severe indisposition, showed herself to be both genius and artist of high rank. She is the best Harpist in this country, and we shall see and hear much more of her. Miss Northall sang her two last pieces in a beautiful and touching manner. Mr. Mayer did what was possible to spoil the ' Doce mai' duet. Mr. Perrebeau does not please us on the piano; but then he evidently pleases himself-and that perhaps is just as well.

of Polly Bodine-one of whom was yesterday taken seriously ill in the Court room and had to be sent home.-Two panels are now exhausted. The No. of 'Labor in New-York' devoted

to the Tailors is on the outside-their labors being alto-

The immense popularity of Herr Alexander, at Niblo's, has enabled him to bestow \$150 upon the Half-Orphan Asylum-the truits of a night's performance drawn by his own attractions, inasmuch as no one knew, before the performance, to what purpose he intended to devote the proceeds. This is most creditable to Herr Alexander

Rev. John L. Harris will preach to-morow in the Elizabeth-street Church, at the usual hours. There is a full rehearsal of Samson called or to-night at the Sacred Music Society Rooms, Coliseum. We earnestly hope there will be a full turn-out.-The public are anticipating great things from the perormance of this Oratorio-let them not be disappointed.

rent when some time afterwards she was brought to the Police Office to prefer a complaint. Hall was fined \$25.

ANOTHER NEW PACKET SHIP .- This morning at 101 o'clock Messrs. Westervelt & Mackay will launch from their yard, at the toot of Seventh-street, another packet ship for the Marseilles line, called the "Arcole," to be commanded by Capt. N. W. Eveleigh; she is 700 tons burthen, of the most exquisite model and finish, equaling the most splendid of our packets. Her head is tinely carved figure of Napoleon with the French standard in his band, to represent the passage of the bridge f Arcole, where Napoleon planted the French colors on | to open his. the bridge, which was swept by the tremendous fire of the Austrian artillery. The Arcole will sail from this port on the 1st of January. Her cabins are to be finished in the most elegant style, and for comfort, convenithe South of Europe have now, through the enterprise of Messrs. Boyd & Hincker, the opportunity of going di-tect in packets equally splendid with the Havre packets, and thus avoid the roundabout journey through France, Germany, &c. &c.

To prevent farther devices of this kind, we now only

The Chency Family's Concert at Brooklyn on Thursday evening was attended by a numerous and fashionable audience. The repeated bursts of applause and stormy encores during the evening were the best evidences of the delight of those who heard them.-These singers, as a family, are possessed of the most extraordinary vocal powers of any we have ever listened to and we are constrained to predict for them a most bril-liant and successful career. They sing mostly native, simple songs, and in a style truly unsurpassed. Their last concert in this region, previous to their depa South, is at Williamsburgh, next Tuesday evening.

THE GRAND ORGAN in Rutgers-street Church was exhibited on Thursday evening to a large and fashionable audience. It is undoubtedly one of the best Organs in the country : the case is handsomely fin ished, and the tour ensemble leaves nothing for the eye to desire. Mr. C. W. Bearnes, the celebrated Organist, tried the powers of the Organ with great taste and skill, as did also several other distinguished professors.

Mr. Ingham Coryell, once more.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sin: I find myself reluctantly made a party to a controversy between Wm. L. Mackenzie and Samuel P. on. They and I were Clerks in the Record Office in the Custon House, in this City, and having been referred to by both as the only party knowing the facts, to say which of the statements published by them is true. I was reluctantly compelled to say that Mr. Mackenzie's statement was correct, or else submit to the imputation that I had refused to do so, because I believed that by mills have been submitted to the collection. that I had refused to do so, because I believed that by telling the truth I would give offence to the Collector. I do not believe that my telling the truth will give offence to Mr. Lawrence, but if under such circumstances I could purchase promotion by suppressing the truth, I would scorn to do it, much less would I seek to retain my situation by publishing a deliberate falsehood.

The insinuations and direct charges made by Mr. Goldson in his letter of yesterday, are of a character with his previous statement, and are prompted by the same considerations.

Brooking, Nov. 14, 1845.

Brunklyn, Nov. 14, 1845. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SAG-HARBOR-We

earn from the conductor of the Long Island Railroad, that an extensive fire occurred at Sag-Harbor on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. We have not heard the particulars. There is a rumor that a Bank, two public houses and nearly one hundred buildings were de Philadelphia-Ole Bull-Anti-Hanging, &c. Correspondence of The Tribun

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14th, A. M. At the Concert given last night for the benefit of the Poor, there were present about twelve hundred persons.

The Concert, although enjoyed, passed off without that animation and life-stirring emotion that was evinced at the Tabernacle on Monday evening last. To say that OLE BULL performed as usual, and that there were exhibited the same tokens of regard for him and the success of his professional career as hitherto, with the addition of a pure white japonica

thrown him as emblamatic of his spotless character, is all that need be observed on this occasion. The sweet tones-so modestly bewitching-of Miss Nonthall, drew tears from the Quakeresses, and were vociferously thrilling to the sensibilities of the old bachelors. But modest, silent merit, mingled with the richest virtues of mind and heart, is dissipated on the popular breeze and never keeps pace in advancement with bold

and daring spirits.

At the Saloon of the Chinese Museum at the meeting on Capital Punishment, there were present about 1500 persons, who listened with great attention to the elequent speeches of C. C. BURLEIGH, T. ELDER, COLLINS and Rev. C. C. Burn, with Rev. John Schoffeld in the

A great change has taken place in public sentiment on that question, and little doubt is left on the minds of those even who advocate the present system that a change will take place.

There is much discussion here with regard to the proposed Railroad from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, and a spirited movement is making to effect the object.

There are many and important conflicting interests involved in the question whether the Eric Railroad shall penetrate Pennsylvania or not. As to the efforts making to accomplish the object, and those to oppose it. I must address you again.

my musical enterprise undeserving of public patronage.

We learn that the Operas of Der Freyschutz, Die Schweitzer Family and Don Glovanni are to be produced.

The Governor of this State has granted a pardon in the case of William Dingler, sentenced about two years since to the State prison for the term of 14 years, for an alleged violation of the person of Ann Murphy, at the Broadway Cottage, and he is now at large.

It is said that one of the Wall-street Banks is to be removed to Futton-street, in the splendid new block corner of William.

PINE Wood—The hucksters and speculators (says the Gazette,) have been at work lately buying uppine wood, to retail at fifty per cent more than it is worth. We hope housekeepers will not allow themselves to be swindled. There are enormous quantities of pine and oak wood in the fields, cut and ready for market. On the first snew the farmers will bring it to the landing, and pine wood will be abundant in New-York at ten shillings. A number of cartimen are said to be engaged in this howerable business. Any man who will contract to deliver pine wood at cleven shillings in December, will make a good profit.

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nix Bank one of Jones's two hundred and fifty dollar Locks, twice in less than ten minutes, it being locked on a different combination by the Cashier each time-thus showing conclusively in this, as in every other instance, that it cannot be secure against the maker. It was opened in the presence of the Cashier, and also

Messrs. John Parker. J. Connor Smith, J. S. Langworthy, W. M. Whitmore, J. E. Bishop, P. M. Payson, S. B. Hoffman, Jr.

Our Lock is now at the Phenix Bank. Mr. Jones can have, in attempting to open it, all the privileges we had first

One object in this communication is to state that we opened Jones's Lock at the Phenix Bank on Tuesday last, and with the privileges of the maker, we hold ourselves in readiness to do it again, without putting the ence and splendor she is unsurpassed. Passengers for Lock out of order. Another object is to caution Bankers against placing any confidence in the above certifi-

more full exposition of this matter hereafter, and at the

From the Chicago Dally News. Execution of the Murderers of Col. Davenport, at Rock Island, Illinois - Confession of one of the Culprits-Horrible Catastrophe.

ROCK ISLAND, III. Oct. 25, 1845.

Rock Island, Ill. Oct. 25, 1845.

Mr. Editor: 1 hasten to lay before your readers an account of the horrible tracedy inst enacted here. John Long, Aaron Long, and Granville Young have this afternoon been hung according to law, for the murder of Col. George Davenport. Although the morning was a rainy one, an immense concourse of people were seen assembling from every part of the country; and at the time of the execution I made an estimate, and should judge there were five thousand present—a promiscuous assemblage of men, women and children.

At 11 o'clock the guard formed in a hollow square, be fore the jail, and marched to the gallows, where they were dismissed until after dinner. Music by the Green Mountain Boys, composed expressly for the occasion. At 1 o'clock the guards again formed in front of the jail, when the prisoners were brought out, and conducted in solemn procession, with music, to the gallows. The guard formed in a hollow square about the gallows, while the prisoners ascended the scaffold and took their seast with the Sheriff. Several other gentlemen, for the prisoners with the Sheriff. Several other gentlemen. They were well dressed, and up to this time, scarcely any emotion was visible in their countenances. But after sitting awhile, a slight paleness seemed to overshadow their faces, as they looked upon the crowd, and upon the apparatus before them. Strange would it be if their hearts did not sink in that hour. The Sheriff advanced and read the order for their execution; after which, he remarked that if the prisoners wished to say any thing, opportunity was given. John Long then arose, (the Sheriff having unbound the cords from his arms.) and advancing lorward, made a very polite bow, and addressed the suddence as follows. I give the substance of what he said, avoiding his frequent repetitions, and correcting his language, which was sometimes ungrammatical, and defermies incorrect:

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um. We estreatly hope there will be a toll turn-out.

The public are suitiginary great things from the performance of this Oratorio—jet them not be disappointed.

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The OLE BULL was arrested in Baltimore at the suit of Mr. Manager Burton for an alleged breach of contract, who lays his damages at \$1000. Ole Bull gave security in double the amount and then left for Philadelphia, where he gave a concert on Thursday night for the benefit of the poor.

The mail-bags for the Caledonia close in New-York to morrow attentoon at 33 colock.

The learn that the day boars, Niagara and Troy, will discontinue their trips for the season, after this week.

The A highly respectable young man, named Frederik L. Roberts, left his boarding house, No. 201 Fulton-street, on the 5th inst, without intimating to his fired at that he has met with foul play. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by his brother, it? A Straw Hat presseer, named Thomas Hall, was put upon his trial in the Court of Special Sessions, by yesterday morning, charged with beating a little girl, and the season of the contract with the was made and so the contract of the same of the same

And when I have stood before men with my pistol cocked to prevent them from making an opposition, they have been as safe in my hands as though I had been appointed a guard to protect their lives. So far from being so cruel as you may think, my accomplices will say that I have always been on the side of mercy, and in the robbery of Davenport, (after he was accidentally shot) I myself went down and got a pitcher of water, and gave him drink, and placed it by his side.

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I consider that my friends here, Aaron and Young, have been peculiarly unfortunate. They have been persecuted, and have not had justice done them. I also have not had the rights which the law allows me. We have all been tried and convicted without having the rights which the Constitution guarantees to us. In the first place we were brought here and tried, without giving us time to get witnesses or any thing class. The counsel who were assigned us by the Judge, and who, I must say, came forward and idid their duty most nobly, asked for a continuance in order to procure witnesses, which was denied by that inquisitorial Judge, for what else can I call him?

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Next Mr. Young requested a separate trial, which was efused. We also made an affidavit stating that we believed that we could not get justice done in this County, and prayed for a change of venue, which was also denied. se things were denied us, and we were hurried on Mr. Jones to effect the sale of his Lock hereafter.

To prevent farther devices of this kind, we now publicly call upon Mr. Jones for the certificate he obtained for our Lock from the Phenix Bank, and also all other certificates given for our Lock now in his possession, and if the demand is not promptly compiled with, we must and shall, in self-defence, give Bankers and the public a more fell acceptable of the second of the set two innocent men. How can be selded me instead of these two innocent men. How can be dead to let two men be hung for a crime of which they are innocent? It is your duty to take these two men from the scatfold, rescue them from an unmerited death. I tell you, gentlemen, that what I say is true, and I feel it my duty to stand up here as long as the law allows me to live, and stretched of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called me instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can be called men instead of these two innocent men. How can more full exposition of this matter hereafter, and at the same time call their attention to other artifice and deception Mr. Jones resorted to while employed by us as Agent for our Bank Lock. We are perfectly willing that Mr. Jones should (as usual) set his mark high, but he must no longer stand on our shoulders to reach it. For the truth of the above statement we have the privilege of referring to N. G. Ogden, Esqr. Cashier of the Phenix Bank.

DAY & NEWELL.
Bank Locksmiths, 589 Broadway.

To the Public.—DAY & NEWELL, in an article in The Tribune of yesterday, headed "Caution—Importantso" the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via. lows me to live, and attest to the innocence of these me (Here he shed tears and showed much feeling—as The Tribune of yesterday, headed "Caution—Importants the Baskers," state that they recently opened with a duplicate the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the highest classes, via the last few years; have gone in the last few years; have gone years few years; have gone years few ye often been taken, but always managed to escape until utes. How wondrous! Who that has common sense could not have done likewise? Now for the facts:

There has been a great deal of excitement against us in

not have done likewise! Now for the facts:

I sold Mr. Ogden, the Cashier, a Lock for their new banking-house, and left the same at his office for his inspection and examination preparatory to putting it on the new door, which is not yet ready; and Day & Newell took the liberty, makes so many robbers among you. This is what first set and examination preparatory to putting it on the new door, which is not yet ready; and Day & Newell took the liberty, while it was there, and not yet placed on any door, to take the 'lock apart, and after examining the interior and seeing that the tumblers were all placed in regularly and had not yet been changed—as ought always to be done before putting together for trial—took advantage of the information thus obtained, and did only what any fool or knare could do as easily as they, vir. with the duplicate key in hand, could take the bits and make it up regularly to correspond with the tumblers, all of which are numbered.

Such are the means resorted to by persons claiming respectability. What a field for comment:

The same Lock is now at Messra. Lathrops, corner of William and Cedar sts. made up on Clifferent combination, and if refer to Dr. Williams, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Gore and William and Cedar sts. made up on Clifferent combination, and is a property of the interior and seeing murdered. This mob spirit, gentlemen, is what makes so many robbers among you. This is what first set for to robbing. He was; taken, shot and whipped in company with another, for a crime of which he was innocent. This rendered him desperate. Fox is a man of a feeling heart, one who lives up to his prolession; and if ever he is brought here upon this scaling fold, he will say those men are innocent. Would to God he were here now, he would offer himself in their stead. One thing more as to this Bonny. He had two presses for counterfeiting money in Nauvoo, in his cellar, and when the people became exasperated, and were about to attack his house, I went in the night and carried the presses to a distant part of the city. For the truth of this irrefer to Dr. Williams, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Gore and Mr. McGough. This same Bonny has men now employ-William and Cedar sts. made up on different combination, ed in stealing horses in Missouri; he furnishes them with william and Cedar sis, made up on Gilferent combination, and under seal, (to prevent trickery and rereality being again practiced upon it,) and is ready for the operations of Day k Newell, or any other person, to open if they can, even with a duplicate kry. Will they avail themselves of the opportunity offered, or will they, like knaves, attempt to acreen themselves from public censure by falsely asserting that they have fairly opened my Lock—a thing they will never live long enough to do, either with or without a duplicate key. [ni53t]2 H. C. JONES, Newark, N. J.

I would have defended him, without asking for whath is a centleman who can testify to that. (pointing toward a man standing near the gallows.) I presume there as many here whom I have robbed. (Here he turned to the MR. EDITOR: I hasten to lay before your readers | was told it was) The Sheriff tells me the time is near up.
Behold me-a dying-a dead man. And my dying

benote me—a dying—a dead man. And m) dying words are that these men are innocent. I here hold up my hands and invoke the heavens to witness that these men are innocent. Would that God himself would a me down and convince the andience of the truth of wh, classy. You are about to behold, my friends, a sight what I hope you may never behold again—two innocent mea hung. As for myself gentlemen, I do not know what will be my fate—of that I am entirely ignorant. All my hopes he between this moment and that (pointing to the rope.) Should I make a full confession, I should imply case two hundred men in this State, Indiana. Missouri and the Territory. Perhaps some of you think it is my duty, but I do not, for I have some feeling for their families. I have confessed about Bonny. I make no other confession. (Here he closed his very lengthy speech, litting up his hands, and asserting with his last words the innocence of the men by his side.)

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After he had closed, he returned to his seat, and after consulting the other prisoners, returned and stated that it was their dying request that their bodies might be given to their friends, and not to the physicians. Mr. Gatchell now stepped forward and offered up a short and apprepriate prayer; after which Mr. Haney read a Fsaim. The prisoners now severally shook hands with those on the scaffold, and with each other. Aaron Long and Young nearly overcome with emotion — John quie calm and collected. The Sheriff bound their arms put the rope round their necks, drew the caps over their faces, and led them forward upon the drop. Taking the ax, he severed the rope at one blow, and down went the drop, letting them fall a distance of four feet. But now remained a scene most revolving to behold, and most horrible to describe. The middle rope broke, letting Aaron Long fall, striking his back upon the beam below, and lying insensible from the strangling caused by the tope before it broke.

For a moment, not a human being moved; all were horrified, and seemed riveted to their places. Soa, however, the officers descended and raised him up, when he recovered his senses, and was again led upon the gallows, sinfering intensely, raising his hands as crying out. The Lord have mercy on me? The Lee have mercy on me? The Lee have mercy on the pallows, the handed him not. He was already

mult increased—a sudden panic seized the imme crowd, and they all fled precipitately from the place, the earth under the gallows had opened, and Pluto I self had arisen from the infernal regions, with his ho set, our it was found to be the effect and not the exact of the panie. The wretched victim of the law wars length despatched, and the crowd dispersed. Thus ed. ed the first execution I ever witnessed, and God sant that it may be the last.

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NATURES' PENCILLINGS .- Beautiful as the creation of a poets' imagination are the Photographs of Professo Plumbe, whose "National Gallery" at 251 Broadway is a perfect bouloir, where woman in all her beauty and oveliness shines preëminent. We are not at a loss to discover the true secret of the Professor's brilliant age cess, for the superiority of his pictures, is self-evidents a glance. We could readily select one of his Photo graphs from a collection of five hundred.

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